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VOLUME XXIX.—NO. 16.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NAZARETH.

Impressive Ceremonies Marked
Week's Centennial Cele-
bration.

Sisters of Charity Receive Bless-
ing of the Holy
Father.

Church Dignitaries and Noted
People Pay Their
Homage.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS' SERVICE

With 150 guests within her venerable portals Monday morning, Nazareth Academy, the famous literary and benevolent association of the South, formally entered upon her week of centennial celebration. A Pontifical high mass with the Rev. Patrick Walsh, of Louisville, as celebrant impressively inaugurated the memorial ceremonies. In the sanctuary besides the celebrant were the Right Rev. Archbishop Spalding, of Peoria, Ill.; the Rev. Father O'Connell, of Bardonia, and the Rev. Father Davis, chaplain of Nazareth. After the mass the Rev. Bishop Maes, of Covington, made an impressive address to the alumnae.

Following the alumnae, mustered from nearly every State in the Union, adjourned to the spacious auditorium for the exercises of the annual meeting of their association. Mrs. T. McKenna, President of the Nazareth Alumnae, gracefully opened and presided over the session. Her remarks of welcome were followed by a special letter of greeting written by the most venerable and much loved living pupil of Nazareth, Mrs. Emily Tarleton Snowden, of Louisville, class of 1848. Mrs. Snowden was present, but owing to her indisposition she delegated the reading of her witty address to another silver-haired and distinguished pupil of long ago, Mrs. Julia Sloan Spalding, of St. Louis, class of 1858. Mrs. Mary Fosick, of Alabama, then presented the alumnae address, wherein reminiscence, loyalty, fine idealism were happily blended. As birthday gift for their Alma Mater the alumnae have in the past few years built and furnished a fine dining room for higher research work. On the part of the alumnae Mrs. Kate Spalding next formally presented to Nazareth this handsome, well equipped addition to the already spacious institution. Following Mrs. Spalding's remarks reports and greetings were then delivered to this aged mother of many children by delegates from several branch academies.

One of the most impressive incidents at the banquet that followed was the presentation to Nazareth of a beautiful birthday gift of original royal bestowal. This was a handsome ring given by Louis Philippe to Bishop Flaget, who in turn had passed it to former Archbishop Spalding, whence it has descended to the present Archbishop Spalding, of Peoria, who bestowed it upon his sister, Mrs. Kate Spalding, who now presents it to Nazareth on the renowned institution's centennial. It is a magnificent emerald set in sixteen diamonds.

Impressive ceremonies inaugurated the second day of famous old Nazareth's centennial week Wednesday. Archbishop, Bishops and nearly 200 priests from every diocese in the United States represented the special guests gathered to do honor to the institution, and in particular to its founders, Bishop Flaget, Bishop David and Mother Catherine Spalding. A scene of especial solemnity was that in the convent chapel, when the exercises of the day began with Pontifical high mass, sung by Bishop Hartley, of Columbus, Ohio. In the sanctuary were two Archbishops, three Bishops in their rich vestments of episcopal purple, assisted by priests, deacons and subdeacons, whose chanticles and surplices repeated the tones of the centennial and Papal colors—the gold, purple and white lending notes of much richness and beauty. Nave and transept were also an impressive scene, occupied as they were by priests from every diocese in the United States, garbed in the black cassocks and white surplices of the secular clergy, the brown habits of Franciscans, Dominican black and white, and the Trappists' monastic white habits.

At the conclusion of the mass an eloquent address of felicitation was made to the Society of Nazareth by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue, of Louisville. Bishop O'Donoghue congratulated the Sisters on their century of faith and good works, crowned by magnificent results of the present, when in academies, hospitals, parochial schools, orphanages and homes the community continues the benevolence begun in the Kentucky wilderness of 100 years ago. With much feeling Bishop O'Donoghue referred to the pioneers and founders of Nazareth, those noted French clergy—Bishop Flaget and Bishop David—who in a log cabin of a century ago laid the foundations of the spacious edifice of today.

Following Bishop O'Donoghue's address Bishop Maes, of Covington, passed to the altar with his crozier and mitre, symbols of his office. In an impressive voice he delivered to the community the Papal benediction

received by cable. The message contained the cordial approbation of Pope Pius X. and his blessing on the venerable community of today and tomorrow. After Archbishops, Bishops and priests passed in long line down the aisle of the artistic little Gothic church they were invited to the banquet hall. There a feast of beauty and bounty awaited them.

After the sumptuous repast the Vicar General of the diocese, Father Cronin, rose to the duties of toastmaster. His first theme was Pope Pius X., who has so notably this year given the Society of Nazareth his approbation in a formal sanction, the society having formerly been merely a diocesan order. To the toast Bishop Flaget, Bishop O'Donoghue responded. Bishop David, Father Davis then memorialized in a dedicatory poem. Mother Catherine and her successors were eulogized in fitting terms by the Rev. Joseph Hogarty. One of the most notable addresses was that to "The Sisters" by the Right Rev. Mgr. Teeling, of Lynn, Mass., who first called the Sisters of Nazareth to Boston, Bishop Maes, of Covington, eloquently spoke to "The Old Century and The New."

Telegrams and letters were also read from Mgr. Falconi, of the Papal household; Mgr. Bonzano, Papal Delegate; Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore; Cardinal Parley, of New York; Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston; from the Archbishops of New Orleans, San Francisco, St. Louis and several other friends and patrons unable to be present.

Thursday was students' day and yesterday "Old Nazareth" day at St. Thomas for the Sisters. Today is set aside for the old colored servants of Nazareth, their children and grandchildren, and next Wednesday, October 22, will be a day of thanksgiving in which the religious of other communities will be invited to join. This will close the exercises of the greatest centennial celebration in the history of Kentucky.

WELCOME.

State President Welsh Vis-
its Division 1.
A. O. H.

Not for a long time past has Division 1, A. O. H., had so largely attended a meeting as that of last Tuesday night. The increased attendance was gratifying to the officers and gave evidence that this will be a prosperous season for the order. President Cusick occupied the chair and created much enthusiasm by stating that three more candidates were awaiting initiation. James Moran and James Dugan were reported still sick but improving. State President Patrick J. Welsh was present and when introduced by President Cusick was given a most hearty reception. The new State President congratulated Division 1 on its splendid condition and membership and after outlining the policy of the administration made an earnest appeal for the support of every member in increasing the strength and usefulness of the Ancient Order. The present State Board, he said, would do everything possible to organize new divisions and double the membership of the old ones, thus placing Kentucky in the front rank of Hibernianism. Chairman Thomas Tarry reported progress being made for the euchre and lotto party to be given by Division 1. The committee would soon have all the arrangements completed, when tickets would be distributed.

OCTOBER BRIDES.

Mrs. Catherine Heffren announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Marcella Heffren, to William Joseph Otte. The wedding will be solemnized on Wednesday morning, October 23, at St. Aloysius' church. A reception will follow from 1:30 to 4 p. m. at the residence of the bride's mother, 1219 Pope street.

The marriage of Miss Antonette Margaret Hollman to Harry J. Krebs will be solemnized on Tuesday morning, October 29, at St. Boniface church, the Rev. Sinus Braun officiating. The attendants will be Leo and Edward Krebs, brothers of the groom; Joseph Twickles and Fred Burkler, a cousin of the bride; Miss Leona Krebs, sister of the groom, will be the maid of honor. After a breakfast for the immediate family the bride and groom will leave for a trip to Washington.

The engagement of John L. Schlafer and Miss Margaret Brennan is announced. Miss Brennan is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan, 201 Virginia avenue, Ohio Falls. Mr. Schlafer is the son of John Schlafer, of 308 Missouri avenue, Jeffersonville, and is bookkeeper at T. J. Lindley's hardware store. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ott, of New Albany, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara Marie Ott, and Clarence Benton Biscopink. The wedding will take place Tuesday morning, October 29, at St. Mary's church.

MISSION A SUCCESS.

The mission conducted by the Dominican fathers from St. Louis Bertrand's convent at New Haven last week was in every way successful. At each service the spacious St. Catherine's church was so filled that extra seats had to be added. The mission was conducted by Fathers O'Connor and O'Neil, two of the greatest pulpit orators ever heard in New Haven. Rev. Father William Hogarty, the pastor, feels elated over the results of the mission, which he gave all the aid in his power.

WILSON

Looks Like One Best Bet in the
Coming Presidential
Race.

Drift Away From Roosevelt Be-
coming More Noticeable
Every Day.

Louisville and Kentucky Both
Due For Record Breaking
Majorities.

SCHEMING IN SCHOOL RACE

With the election only two weeks off from next Tuesday and from creditable forecasts and straw votes taken all over, the Democracy gives promise of sweeping the country and the election of Wilson and Marshall by one of the largest majorities ever given in the Electoral College. The most noticeable change has been a steady drift away from Roosevelt, which was checked slightly by his injury of Monday and then mostly from sympathetic reasons, but sympathy is never a permanent figure in political campaigns, and on November 5 the Progressive party will probably finish a bad third. There can be no gainsaying the fact that President Taft has gained ground in the last two weeks, many of the Progressives flocking back to the G. O. P. ranks, having become disgusted with the campaign methods of the Bull Moose, and this return element will give Taft enough strength to beat Roosevelt easily but not enough to head off the magnificent lead of Wilson.

An attempt has been made by a certain class to inject religion into the campaign, the majority of these being ex-Republicans, who are antagonizing President Taft because of his fairness on all Catholic questions, simply fairness and nothing else. On the other hand some have attacked Gov. Wilson, claiming that he was unfair on religious questions, especially pertaining to Catholics. Edward A. Creighton, great grand-nephew of Count John A. Creighton, co-founder of Creighton University, is an enthusiastic Wilson man. After graduating from Creighton University he became a student at Princeton during the time Woodrow Wilson was President of that institution. Of his student days there Mr. Creighton said:

"Woodrow Wilson is all right. He is a plain, approachable, big-hearted man and thoroughgoing Democrat in all his ways. The students at old Nassau held him in affectionate regard. His breadth and fairness were shown nowhere more strikingly than in the manner in which he respected and safeguarded the religious beliefs of the students. We Catholic boys remember how insistent he was on our attending mass every Sunday. He not only gave us every facility for performing our duty in that regard, but provided a system by which we could not well escape it if we desired. He handled it thus: A list of the names of all Catholic students was supplied to a person who stood at the church door and checked the names as the students entered. This list was returned the next day to the university, and if it appeared therefrom that any student had remained away from mass he was sent for at once and a reason demanded. But the whole thing was done in such a gentle and kindly way that the delinquent young man never cared about repeating the offense. Mr. Wilson's broad toleration of the religious views of his students was not of course confined to those of the Catholic communion. It extended to adherents of every denomination represented in the university. Yes, you bet I am for Woodrow Wilson."

The situation here and out in the State is most gratifying to the Democrats. Chairman Johnson, Camden, of the State Campaign Committee, going on record as expecting 100,000 majority, while Frank McGrath, Chairman of the local committee, is very well pleased with the situation, as the organization in Louisville is the most compact in its history, which in itself is a tribute to Mr. McGrath's ability as an organizer.

A certain element here composed of rabid A. P. A.'s is endeavoring to muddle the situation in the local school race by bringing out an opposition ticket to Messrs. Strother and Englehard, and so far there has been no attempt to expose their hand by the daily papers, who owe it to the public to denounce them for their underhand work.

C. M. B. A.

Reports submitted at the convention of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, held last week at Syracuse, show a total membership of 80,418. The reserve fund on August 31 amounted to \$2,938,402. Among the important laws adopted was one reducing the age limit from eighteen to sixteen years. The next triennial convention will be held at Toledo, Ohio.

GREAT HOLY NAME RALLY.

The annual rally of the Holy Name societies of the Cincinnati archdiocese will take place in Cincinnati tomorrow afternoon and will be a great demonstration. This rally promises to be a magnificent display by the Catholic men of Cincinnati and vicinity of their reverence for

the Holy Name and the faith that is in them. The procession will be in charge of Grand Marshal Edward Sweeney, and will form at Race and Seventh streets. A temporary altar will be erected on the steps of the Cathedral, and after an address by Rev. John P. Hickey benediction will be given in the open air by Most Rev. Archbishop Henry Moeller.

SICKLES.

Veteran Severs Connec-
tion With Guardians
of Liberty.

The following letter is self-explanatory. It was addressed by Gen. Daniel Sickles to Charles D. Haines, President of the Guardians of Liberty:

My Dear Haines: I am in receipt of your favor of this date. Since the meeting in John street and the denunciations of the Catholic church, which I have heard there, there can be no doubt of the hostility of the Guardians of Liberty—especially the prominent members—to that church. I am unwilling to be associated with any society that is proscriptive and denunciatory towards any religious sect. In my estimation all religious sects and all churches are worthy of respect and tolerance. There are many millions of Catholics in our country, and I do not know one of them, from the Cardinal down, who is disloyal. I have personally known many Catholic priests who, during the war, were among our most loyal and patriotic citizens. I had Catholic Chaplains in the Third Army Corps, who were among the bravest and most devoted of my officers, and for whom I likewise had profound respect. My decision to resign from the Guardians of Liberty is absolute and final. Very sincerely yours,
D. E. Sickles.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Ellen Mulrooney dropped dead of heart disease Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eliza Carroll, 1125 South Seventh street. Her only near relative was her sister, with whom she made her home. Her funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Bradford took place Monday morning from St. Cecilia's church and was attended by many sorrowing friends. Mrs. Bradford was thirty-six years old and the wife of Flavius Bradford, 3013 Bank street, to whom many friends tender their heartfelt sympathy.

Sympathy deep and wide is felt for the wife and family of John Phelan, who was released from his earthly suffering on Tuesday. He was a brother of William Phelan and a member of Division 4, A. O. H. His funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church, of which he had long been a member.

Funeral services over the remains of William J. Sheehan were held Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, where numbers of his friends assembled to pay the last and tribute of respect. Deceased was widely known in the West End, and the news of his death was everywhere received with expressions of regret.

Mrs. Theresa Davis Wade, aged fifty-nine, died at her home, 644 South Twenty-sixth street, following an attack of meningitis, brought on by a sunstroke. Mrs. Wade was affected by the heat six weeks ago and had been ill for some time. She leaves her husband, Edward Wade, a stone mason, and one daughter, Mary Wade. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Charles church.

Mrs. Mary Broderick, widow of John Broderick, at one time a well known wagon manufacturer, died Monday morning at her home, 420 East Main street. She was in her seventy-fifth year and had been a sufferer from heart trouble for some time. Mrs. Broderick is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Russell Gates, with whom she made her home. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Michael's church, of which she was one of its first and most faithful members.

The funeral of Mrs. Annabelle Mueller, wife of Dr. A. B. Mueller, 1123 South Fifteenth street, was held from St. Peter's church Wednesday morning, where requiem mass was celebrated. In her death the family loses a loving wife and mother and St. Peter's a devout parishioner. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Muehler; her mother, Mrs. Filburn, and five brothers, Thomas, Robert, Lawrence and John, all of this city, and Anthony Filburn, of Salt Lake City. She is also survived by one sister, who is a nun in the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy on East Broadway. Hers was a useful life, and it was with a feeling of deep sorrow that her many friends learned of her demise.

TAKES BRIDE.

The marriage of Edward West and Miss Grace P. Wahner was solemnized early Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock in St. Mary's church of New Albany. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bernard Redford. After the service a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wahner, and Mr. and Mrs. West departed for Kentucky to visit relatives. They will go to house-keeping at 824 East Eighth street after their return home.

UNDENIABLE.

Catholic Church Stands For
Preservation of American
Home.

Was Here Before the Great
John Wesley Was
Born.

Not For An Instant Weak in
Its Love For This
Country.

WHAT THE CHURCH HAS DONE

Rev. P. Duffy, D. D., presents in the last number of the Catholic World the following beautiful and true tribute to the Catholic church, apropos of the ridiculous resolutions passed at the recent Methodist convention:

The Catholic church is no newcomer in America. It was here centuries before John Wesley, that great and justly honored man, was born, and before Methodism was ever dreamed of. This America, as all men know, was discovered by Catholics before Protestantism in any form was invented. The larger part of it was first explored and settled by Catholics. In the Colonial period of this country, two of the first charters of religious liberty were granted by the Catholic governors, Lord Baltimore, in Maryland, and Governor Dongan, in New York. American Catholics performed an honorable part in the War of Independence, and the republic could not have been victorious without the aid of two foreign Catholic powers. Our church in this country has always been a patriotic church and a democratic church. It was for a long time weak in numbers, but not for an instant weak in its love for America. During the course of years it received accession from King-ruled lands, and it has made these newcomers the most intense and loyal devotees to American ideals of liberty.

The Catholic church is in the limelight now. She is not shrinking from inspection. Students of social factors, statesmen, jurists, professors, publicists, have been observing her from every angle. If a brief synopsis of some of the most important opinions that have been expressed, it would run somewhat as follows: "In the Catholic church the United States possesses a powerful organism which receives foreigners, offering them the one great institution of enlightenment and betterment, which is not alien to them when they land on our shores thus holding them to their moral practices, while instilling into them our political ideals."

This organization is, first of all, a religious one. It preaches Christ, it does not use its pulpit to advocate political measures, nor to stir up sectarian strife. It makes heroic sacrifices for the religious education of its children, the future citizens of the nation. It is incessant in its labors for the relief of all forms of human misery, and has the power of calling forth in its members, especially its Sisterhood, a divine altruism which makes one proud that human nature can reach such heights. The church sets itself in opposition only to those who threaten the foundation of religion, the family, the State. It has stood almost alone in the fight for the preservation of the American home.

It is looked upon by our most penetrating thinkers as the strongest force at work for the maintenance of our political and economic principles. It deals with reforms with prudence, temperance and breadth of view which comes from nineteen centuries of experience with all classes of men. Even if one apply the test of business success, one finds activity, enterprise, ability to meet new conditions, equal to the best America has to show. Its business integrity, too, is at the highest. Crises come and go; scandals arise in the world of finance; reputations suffer; but the old church retains a financial credit and a reputation for just dealing which the world can not gainsay.

BISHOP BUYS COLLEGE.

Soule College, near Dodge City, Kan., has been purchased by Bishop Hennessy, of Wichita. The property consists of two large buildings and forty acres of land. The consideration is said to be \$80,000, a fraction of the original cost of the buildings. One building containing forty-five rooms will be remodeled for a diocesan hospital. The other building, very much larger in dimensions, will be devoted to college purposes. It is planned to spend \$15,000 immediately in improvements, and establish a girls' college, modeled after Mount Carmel at Wichita. Other extensive improvements will follow later. Soule College has been closed for several years, following an unsuccessful attempt to operate it as a Methodist college.

ITALIAN WEDDING.

A brilliant wedding in which Italian society of Louisville took great interest took place Wednesday morning at St. Michael's church, Brook street, when Miss Annie E. Leone, the attractive daughter of Councilman Michael Leone, became the bride of Gaspar Giacalone. The ceremony was solemnized with a

nuptial mass celebrated by the Rev. Father Daniel Leone, of Milwaukee, uncle of the bride, who was assisted by Fathers Erie Willett and Martin O'Connor, pastor of St. Michael's. The church was profusely decorated for the occasion and an augmented choir sang the mass. Miss Jennie Leone, of Milwaukee, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Andrew Giacalone, a brother of the groom, was best man. The attendants were Miss Victoria Giacalone, sister of the groom; Miss Mayme McGinty, John Lococo and Christopher Evola. Master Willie Hasselwander was the ring-bearer; Misses Josephine Leone and Mary Annie Gentile were flower girls. The bride was dressed in satin with Irish and Duchess lace and carried roses. A reception was held in the evening at Germania Hall, where hundreds of friends and admirers of bride and groom extended heartiest congratulations.

CANONIZATION

For Foundress of Sisters
of Providence in This
Country.

A board of which Bishop Silas Chartard, of the Indianapolis diocese, was Chairman, has completed the compilation of evidence asked for by the Vatican on which is to be based the canonization of Mother Theodore, foundress of the order of the Sisters of Providence in the United States. The board sat at St. Mary-of-the-Wood, the mother house of the order, on the west bank of the Wabash, above the city of Terre Haute, Ind. The site was a forest when Mother Theodore and five sisters came from France in 1840 to establish the order in this country. Mother Theodore's canonization was recommended two years ago by several of the higher members of the hierarchy in the United States. It is a slow process and final action will not be taken for several years. Mother Theodore was Mlle. Guerin, daughter of an officer under Napoleon. She was born in Brittany in 1798. In 1840 Bishop Bruer, of Vincennes, Ind., sent a commissioner to France to get some of the Sisters to found a teaching community in his diocese, which then covered most of the old Northwest Territory. Mother Theodore and five Sisters came, sailing from Havre to New Orleans, then up the Mississippi and the Ohio, and by stage from the Ohio to the site of the present \$5,000,000 estate. The Sisters had been liberally educated in the arts and had come from homes of culture and refinement.

HEADS CORPS.

Splendid Record of Sur-
geon General George
Torney.

At the head of the Medical Corps of the United States army today is Surgeon General George H. Torney, having the rank of Brigadier General. Like his predecessor in this important position, Major Gen. Robert M. O'Reilly, Gen. Torney is a Catholic. He was born in Northampton on June 1, 1850, and was appointed to the army as a First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon June 26, 1875. Just five years after he was promoted a Captain. On June 6, 1894, he became Major and Surgeon, and on August 6, 1905, Lieutenant Colonel and Deputy Surgeon General. He was promoted to Colonel on April 23, 1908, and on January 14, 1909, he attained his present rank and position upon the retirement of Gen. O'Reilly.

During Gen. Torney's thirty-seven years of service he has performed duty in all parts of the United States and the Philippines. He was highly commended for his efficient service during the San Francisco earthquake.

Gen. Torney is a member of St. Matthew's parish, Washington. He is at present engaged in studying the working drawings of a new automobile that will be used as a hospital on battlefields and will combine every facility for performing the most delicate operations.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council spent most of the time at the meeting Monday night boosting the euchre and lotto party that the young members will give at the club house on November 7. They will spare no time nor pains to make this surpass any that has been given by this popular organization, with a nice list of prizes. President Adams announced that six teams had entered the basket ball league and that progress was being made in organizing the literary society. The Social Club invited the members and their friends to their dances, which are attended by large numbers of the young people of the West End and are very enjoyable.

BLUEGRASS NUPTIALS.

Next Wednesday morning at St. Paul's church in Lexington there will be a brilliant and notable marriage ceremony, the contracting parties being Miss Mary F. McKenna and John E. Earle. The bride-elect is the daughter of Lawrence McKenna, of the Bluegrass capital. She was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston last June. Mr. Earle is the son of Dr. J. P. Earle and Mrs. Earle, of Dawson Springs. He is a graduate from the State University of Kentucky, being one of the civil engineering class of 1908, and is now connected with the Illinois Central at Carbon Dale, Ill.

TRIUMPH

Ends Hope That the Tories Will
Overthrow Govern-
ment.

Liberals Win Closure Debate
and Squelch Attack on the
Chancellor.

Disappointed Orangemen Post-
pone Their Rowdy
Outbreaks.

HOME RULE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Reviewing the growing apprehension of a European war that can not be localized and may bring Austria and Russia into the field and perhaps others, T. P. O'Connor thus views the home rule struggle as it stands at present:

In the meantime at home our own fierce political struggle gains passion with every hour. There also it is a war without quarter on one side or the other. The Government is determined to pass the closure and every other recourse to pass the home rule bill by Christmas, while the Orangemen still declare that Ulster will make civil war. The Government's stock has gone up with every hour since Parliament reassembled. The Orangemen appeared in the Commons subdued and despondent and made comparatively mild speeches, while Premier Asquith was cheered to the echo by every Liberal when he declared that home rule will be carried by the Commons before Christmas and into a law during the lifetime of the present Parliament.

A further sign of the present temper of the Liberal party is that the attendance is splendid, for from the minute that the House rises to the minute it separates nearly every member remains inside the Parliament building. Percy Illingworth, the new Government whip, signals his accession to office and marks his view of the seriousness of the situation, and above all the necessity of constant attendance in the House of Commons, by inducing a suspension of the great land campaign which Lloyd-George has been preparing for months, and also by calling off every party member at the next two the House does not sit.

The Labor members still are compelled to send some of their numbers out of London to settle trade disputes and to attend labor conferences, but otherwise they show equal ardor with the Liberals and Irish to attend every sitting and support the Government on every division. The debate on the closure resolution went steadily in favor of the Government, and the Orangemen disappointed their rabid supporters by postponing their rowdy outburst and removal by the police.

The triumph in the home rule debate was followed by the defeat of another even more formidable campaign against the Government. For months the journalists and politicians have maintained that the Marconi company, George and Rufus Isaacs, Post Office General, have gained millions of pounds by speculations in wireless shares, which were passed through an epoch-making gambling spell. This was founded largely on the fact that the brother of the Marconi company and the Marconi company had got a contract from the Government.

Herbert Samuel, the Postmaster General, answered all of these charges in a speech which left every assailant speechless and swept the Liberals with a scolded and anger and relief. This triumph puts an end to the hope that the Tories will overthrow the Government by convicting them of corrupt practices and Lloyd-George once more smiles at the malignant impotence of his innumerable and powerful enemies to destroy him and the Liberal Ministry.

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The Labor members still are compelled to send some of their numbers out of London to settle trade disputes and to attend labor conferences, but otherwise they show equal ardor with the Liberals and Irish to attend every sitting and support the Government on every division. The debate on the closure resolution went steadily in favor of the Government, and the Orangemen disappointed their rabid supporters by postponing their rowdy outburst and removal by the police.

The triumph in the home rule debate was followed by the defeat of another even more formidable campaign against the Government. For months the journalists and politicians have maintained that the Marconi company, George and Rufus Isaacs, Post Office General, have gained millions of pounds by speculations in wireless shares, which were passed through an epoch-making gambling spell. This was founded largely on the fact that the brother of the Marconi company and the Marconi company had got a contract from the Government.

Herbert Samuel, the Postmaster General, answered all of these charges in a speech which left every assailant speechless and swept the Liberals with a scolded and anger and relief. This triumph puts an end to the hope that the Tories will overthrow the Government by convicting them of corrupt practices and Lloyd-George once more smiles at the malignant impotence of his innumerable and powerful enemies to destroy him and the Liberal Ministry.

Reviewing the growing apprehension of a European war that can not be localized and may bring Austria and Russia into the field and perhaps others, T. P. O'Connor thus views the home rule struggle as it stands at present:

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